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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1889.

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MONEY COMING IN.

Belief That This Week Will Complete the \$5,000,000 Fund.

John Jacob Astor's Name Goes Down for \$25,000.

Climbing at a Good Rate Towards the First Million-Dollar Notch.

"The World's" Subscription List Far Ahead of That of Any Other Newspaper.

In World's Fair circles there is a sanguine belief that this week will see the glorious com-pletion of the subscription to the \$5,000,000 preliminary guarantee fund by which New York is to set its seal upon the exposition for 1892 and confound Chicago's hopes. Encouraging subscriptions came in this morning.

On THE WORLD's list were found the following: Richard Webber, provisions, &c., 208, 210, 212 East One Bundred and Twentieth 1,000.00

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The following additional subscriptions were ntered in the book kept in Mayor Grant's of-John Jacob Astor. \$25,000
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At J. & W. Seligman's office the following new subscriptions were received: Nothin Manufacturing Company. \$5,000
Henry R. Cassell. 5,000
Mr. Roswell Smith, President of the Century
Company, wrote to the Mayor as follows:
We have the day but the pressure of unbarribing We have this day had the pleasure of subscribing brough Mr. Little \$5,000 to the guarantee fund for inrough ar. Little 45, 400 to the management that it is our the World's Fair.

We beg leave to say in this connection that it is our earnest none that no part of Central Park will be used for the purposes of the Fair.

W. F. Ayer, Mayor of Rome, Ga., wrote: It is my pleasure to say that our people will do what they can to further your wishes in bringing to what they can to further your wishes in bringing to successful issue the great enterprise in which you we ensaged. I have the honor to recommend to you the lion. A. W. whiten, one of our most prominent and energetic citizens, who will represent the city of toppe. Ga.

Wiching you, and through you the city of New Yiching you, and through you the city of New York, the most abundant success I remain, &c.

John D. Crimmins to-day contributed his check for \$527.63 to the preliminary expense fund.

J. P. Walker, a civil engineer and a retired captain of the United Sta cs Army, has sent letters to the various committeemen of the World's Fair, making application for the position of Director-General of the proposed Exposition.

COFFEE MEN ARE ANGRY.

gated by the Coffee Exchange. Coffee Exchange members are much excited over the reflection cast upon them by Joseph J.

O'Donohue in his published reasons for withdrawing from an active mercantile life. Mr. O'Donohue's remarks concerning specula tion on the Exchange will probably be the sub-ect of investigation at a special meeting of the Board of Vanagers this week. Broker Drakely, a prominent member of the Exchange, said to-day that he would petition the Board of Managers not to accept Mr. O'Don-bac's resignation.

SHOT IN THE BRAIN.

Diamond Broker Horwitz Found Dead in His Office in Maiden Lane.

Not Known if He Killed Himself Purposely or Accidentally.

Rumor that He Was a Heavy Loser Through Von Gilder, the Defaulter.

Diamond Broker Henry Horwitz shot and killed himself shortly after noon to-day in his office at 17 Maiden lane. Whether he killed himself with suicidal intent

or the shooting was accidental is not yet determined, for no one saw him commit the a t. His clerk, Henry Feste, left him alone in the office at 12 o'clock. When he returned at 12, 30 he found his employer lying dead in the little parrow washroom at the back of the office, with bullet hole in his right temple.

He was in his shirt sleeves, and had poured out a bowful of water as if he had intended to

out a bowint of water as it he had intended to wash. A small 22-calibre colt revolver lay on the floor beside him.

No one in the building had heard the shot.

Mr. Horwitz was forty-two rears old and his wife and three children live at No. 241 West Gine Hundred and Thirty-fourth street.

He has been in the diamond business fifteen years and was reputed to be onlie wealthy.

It is rumored that Mr. Horwitz lost money through the recent failure of Diamond Broker Von Gelder, who di aviscard about two weeks ago, leaving \$40,000 in debts behind him.

Miss Huntington Wedded to Prince Hatzfeldt This Morning.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS REWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Oct 28, -Prince Hatzfeldt and Miss Clara Huntington, adopted daughter and heiress of Mr. C. P. Huntington, the California millionaire, were married this morning at the Brompton Oratory. The ceremony was necessarily semi-private,

on account of the brief time allowed for arrangements and because of the absence of many friends of the family from the city.

About a hundred special guests were present in the oratory, which had been sumptuously decorated with rich draperies and growing plants.

Prince Hermann Hatzfeldt was best man. and the bride was given away by her father. Miss Therroll, of Washington, was the only bridesmaid.

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The marriage ceremony was performed by Bishop Emmaus.

The bride's dress was of green velvet, trimmed with sable, valued at £600.

Among those present were the Princess Hatzfeldt, the Count and Counters Altahn, Count Paul, German Ambassador in London, and his daughter: the Austrian and American Ministers to England, Counts Mensdorf and Lutzen, and the mother and brother of the bride.

Count Paul gave the wedding breakfast at the German Embassy after the wedding.

The newly wedded pair will pass their honeymon in Italy.

The presents, while few, were of great value, the father's crit to the bride being a necklace containing eighty diamonds, none less than two and some over three carats in weight, and all of the finest quality. He also gave her a magnificent diamond brooch.

Mrs. Huntington's present was a diamond star, the central gem of which weighed nearly twenty carats.

twenty carats.

The Prince's parents gave the bride a diamond necklace of a single row of gems, all of them of large size and of the most curious design.

The Prince's present consisted of a beautiful nearl ornament, designed for the hair or dress, the large pearl in the centre being surrounded by a forest of small diamonds.

There were other presents, mostly diamonds of the most artistic and costly character.

Miss Huntington never figured greatly in so-ciety on the Pacific coast, where her father ciety on the Pacific coast, where the ciety on the Pacific coast, amassed his millions.

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amassed his millions.

She visited San Francisco frequently, but seldom left her hotel.

She was characterized as having a somewhat haughty bearing and indifferent manner, but, notwithstanding, she possesses a peculiar attractiveness which has won her hosts of admirers.

In the seventies a couple of gentlemen quarrelled about her and the favored suitor was murdered in broad daylight by his rival, who soon after committed suicide in prison.

She was once engaged to "Sam" Fales, but the match was broken off.

She met the Prince in Paris last Autumn, and since their meeting he has followed her about the Continent pressing his suit at every available turn, meeting with success eventually.

The Prince is said to have been somewhat wild in his day, and debts amounting to many thousands of france will have to be paid from his wife's marriage portion.

wife's marriage portion.

It is said that the couple will eventually come to New York to live.

A VETERAN MANAGER GONE.

WILLIAM HENDERSON SUCCUMBS TO PNEU-MONIA IN STOCKBRIDGE, MASS.

The many friends of William Henderson, one of the oldest and best-known theatrical managers in this country, are saddened by the news

Dany. 1872 he purchased the Eagle Theatre, the le changed to the mame of the Standard, re, with John Duff, he first produced Here, with John Duff, he first produced 'Pinafore," Then he assumed charge of the Jersey City Academy of Music, which he rebuilt at great expense, and continued in charge until his death.

He had two sons, William J., now on the staff of the Times, and Frank, who was associated with his father in the Jersey City Opera-House.

TO JOHN MEYER.'

PERSONAL-If John Meyer will come to THE EVENING WORLD office to-morrow morning he will learn something to his advantage. If he is out of town and caunot come let him send his present address to THE EVENING WORLD.

Andrew Becker on Trial for Murder. The trial of Saloon-keeper Andrew Becker, of Compkinsville, S. I., who shot and killed James Cowan Sept. 22, was begun this morning at Richmond before Judge Cutlen.

Catholic Centennial at Baltimore, Md. EXCURSION TICKETS, \$5.30. Via Baitimore and Ohio Railroad. Seven fast express trains daily. No extra charge for fast time. Secure time tables, and tickets as 1140, 415, 201, 31 Broad-way, and at Depot foot of Liberty street.

Their Fifth Victory and the Eighth Game of the Series.

ONE MORE TAKES THE LAUREL

Pitcher Terry Felt the Weight of New York Sticks To-Day.

And Foutz, Too, Tastes the Bitterness of the Slugging.

New York Brooklyn

Won. Lost, Per Cent 5 3 .62

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON PARE, BROOKLYN, Oct. 28. loudy and cold weather ruled at Washington Park, this afternoon, when the two great bal clubs of the country played the eighth game of the world series. Since the commencement of the last contest

here the attuntion of the two clubs had materially changed. Then the Bridegrooms had the best of the

series by three games to one.
Since then, however, the Giants had turned the table, and by winning three straight games had for the first time during the series taken

At 2,30 the crowd numbered scarcely 1,500 people, and to judge from the general style of wearing apparel one would infer Winter was already at hand. Gore is still sick. He caught a severe cold

which, settling in his head, brought on a bad attack of neuralgia.

Gore has spent the greater part of the past four days in bed, and it is doubtful if he will be

able to take part in any of the remaining games this year. It is extremely fortunate that Slattery should have regained his health just in the nick of time to take Gore's place, and the game that the

South Boston boy has been putting up proves that the series of accidents he has met with this year has not in any way injured his great playing abilities. Crane was down to pitch again this afternoon, and opposed to the big fellow was Adonis Terry.

The disagrecable weather which has caused the falling off in the attendance at these games, does not apparently affect the veteran cranks of Gotham. Nick Engel, Harry Clarke, Frank Russell, Digby Bell, Jeff Garge and the others of this enthusiastic guild still continue to root and yell from their favorite seats on the grand stand.

One strong voice, however, was lacking to day, that of Sam Wise, whose calliopean yells have during the series silenced even the Brook lyn bleacheries. He left for his home last night Brooklyn took the field first to-day.

The batting order: NEW YORK. Stattery, c. f. Tiernan, r. f. Ewing, c. Ward, s. s., Connor, 1st b. Richardson, 2d b. O'Bourke, l. f. Whitney, 3d b. Crane. p. Umpires-Messrs. Gaffney and Lynch.

BROOKLYN. O'Brien, l. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Burus, r. f.
Fontz 1st b.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Visner, c.
Terry, p.
Corkhill, c. f.
Smith, s. s.

Slattery led off in a manner highly satisfactory to the Gotham cranks and most propitious for

New York victory. He hammered a grounder which bounded over Terry's head and in spite of Smith's great effort to check it rolled safely towards centre. Then Tiernan, not to be outdone by his lengthy co-fielder, slapped a stinging single to left, which advanced Sistery to recond.

Ewing followed with a sacrifice grounder \$: Foutz, which advanced both runners a base. Ward bunted the ball safety along the third base line, and with his occupancy of first the bases were filled. Connor was enthusiastically applauded, and after a considerable time spent in testing Terry's curves, the big fellow knocked a fly, which fell safely into right and yielded two bases.

Both Slattery and Tiernan scored on the hit and Ward took third. Richardson, realizing that his comrades had atruck one of their great batting streaks, kett the funeral moving by smashing a safe one to left, which brought both Ward and Connor

across the home plate. The throw in gave Richardson second and he made a clean steal of third. O'Rourke hit a long fly to O'Brien, and on the out Richardson scored.

Whitney was third out, his bounder being fielded to first by Coilins. Five hits and five rune, all of them earned. BROOKLYN'S FIRST-GOOD FOR FOUTZY

O'Brien brought dismay to the Brooklyn rooters' hearts by going out on three elaborate if ill-judged strikes. Collins fared better and reached first on balls. Burns, who has obtained more bases on balls

from Crane during the series than any other one man, tried hard to test the big fellow's generosity again, but to no purpose, for to avoid a strike-out he had to hit at the ball and a pop fly to Ward was the result. Foutz, however, furnished cause for the home team to cheer.

He knocked a line ball over Richardson's Slattery stretched for it, but the outfield was

soft and he slipped and fell sprawling on the ground. Tiernan was slow in starting for the hit, and so between the accident to one fielder and the slowness of the other, the ball rolled far into right centre field, and before it was brought back both Collins and Burns had Pinkney struck out. Two runs.

SECOND INNING-GIANTS PILE SOME MORE. Crane's bat three times missed its intended connection with the ball. Slattery, however, used a good eye, and obtaining four balls trotted contentedly to first. Smith allowed Tiernan's grounder to get by him, and Slattery moved up to second.

Ewing this time did not attempt a sacrifice, but let his bat go up against the ball with a bang and the much-abused sphere swept in a grand curve over Corkhill's head and, yielding two bases for Buck, brought home Slattery and

Ward again bunted the ball safely and Ewing moved up to third. Ward stole second and a moment afterwards

both men scored on Connor's rattling single to Richardson went out on a long fiv to Corkhill. and then, before O'Rourke had a chance to hit the ball Connor was thrown out in an effort to steal second. Four runs.

BROOKLYN GOES OUT BLANKLY. Visner was sent to first on balls, but was forced at second when Crane fielded Terry's hot

grounder to Ward at that base. After three balls had been called on him. Corkhill struck out. On the out, Terry stole second, but to no purpose, for Connor grabbed Smith's grounder and bore the ball to first. No THIRD INNING-CONTENT WITH ONE BUN.

O'Rourke, after two strikes had been called. collided successfully with the ball, and a base hit to right resulted.

A passed ball helped the Orator to second.

Whitney sacrificed a grounder to Pinkney, and O'Rourke moved along to third. He came home with the Giants' tenth run of the game when Crane lifted the ball over into right for a base.

Crane, however, became festive and am-

bitious to an extent that caused him to attempt a theft of second, and the attempt cost him his Slattery was again sent to first on balls, but Tiernan's liner went directly into Smith's hands.

BROOKLYN'S SECOND BLANK. O'Brien accepted four balls and first base, and then promptly stole second.

Collins cut a few slices in the damp winds, but

otherwise did no damage.

Burns hit to Whitney and his out at first alowed O'Brien to advance to third. Foutz knocked an easy grounder to Crane and was out at first. No runs.

FOURTH INNING-CONNOR LOOMS HERE. Ewing threw his bat against the ball, and the grounder which resulted from the collision was picked up and tossed to first by Smith. Ward was struck by a pitched ball, and in re-

renge for such treatment he stole second. Then Conner forged to the front with one of his massively substantial drives.

The ball was driven from his bat with a trength that carried it far beyond Corkhill's reach and would have gone far away enough for a home run had not it struck a pool of

rater, and so stopped. As it was, the hit brought Ward home and earned three basse for Roger. The latter, after Richardson had flied out to Collins. scored on a wild pitch. O'Rourke's

ong fly was well caught by Corkhill. Two runs.

Pinkney's fly was seized upon by Ewing, and the same great man clapped his manlers greedily upon the foul fly which caromed off Visuer's ambitious bat. Crane checked the career of Terry's grounder

and tossed the ball to first, No runs. FIFTH INNING-FOUTZ AND A GIANT BLANK. When the Giants came to but Fontz tool Terry's place in the box and Terry went to first. Whitney fouled out to Visner and Crane's pop-

fly proved easy prey to Collins. Slattery, too. went out in order, his fly being caught by O'Brien. No runs, and the Brooklyntes busied themselves with enthusiastic cheere for Foutz, this being the first inning of the game

GROOMS NOT IN THIS ONE. Corkhijl was easily retired at first, Richard on assisting. Smith knocked a safe one to left, but was forced at second on O'Brien's grounder to Crane.

The agile O'Brien then stole second, but Collins went out on a high fly to O'Rourks. No

SIXTH INNING-GIANTS SERANADE POUTS. Tiernan's bat made a most magnificent re mark at this stage of the game. The speech it indulged in was short and ad-

bressed to the ball. It was "Four bases ! Git!" It fled away over Corkhill's head and rolled beyond the carriages. Tiernan made the circle of bases.

Ewing added to the Brooklyn agony by smash ng a hot two-bagger to left, and on a wild pitch he ran to third. Ward received four balls, and again he stole second.

On the throw-down Ewing came home with smile and a run. Connor boomed a long fly to right. Burns caught the ball, and apparently thinking that three were out or forgetting that Ward was on

second he held the sphere.

Whitney flied to Cellins.

At one and the same time with the catch, however, Ward started for third, and Burns's thoughtle sness enabled him to continue uninterruptedly to the plate. Then Richardson struck out and O'Rourke fouled to Visner. Three runs.

BROOKLYN'S CIPHERS AND SIGHS. Burns's pop fly was caught by Whitney. Foutz went out, Richardson to Connor, Pinkney flied to Tiernan. No runs. THE SEVENTH INNING.

Crane struck out. Slattery went out, Pinkney to Terry. No Visner's high fiv fell to Tiernan. Ward and Connor disposed of Terry. Whitney assisted Corkhill out. No runs,

THE EIGHTS. Tiernan fouled to Pinkney. Ewing succumbed at first. Ward hit safely and stole second for the tnird Connor got first on balls.

Smith received four balls. O'Brien hit to Ward, forcing Smith out. ONE GAME MORE SETTLES IT.



Richardson threw to Connor in time to doub up O'Brien. Four balls gave Collins first.

Burns hit for three bases, bringing Collins Hub scored on Ward's muff of Slattery's throw-in.

Tiernan's muff gave Foutz first. Pinkney flied to O'Rourke. Two runs.
NINTH INNING. Richardson flied to O'Brien. O'Rourke hit to left centre for three bases.

On Whitney's out at first O'Rourke scored. Crane flied to Smith. One run. The Grooms made 3. SCORE BY INSTRUS

STABBED NIGH TO DEATH.

MURDER MAY RESULT FROM THE HOBOKEN - SUNDAY AFFRAY.

The sweet-faced Sisters of Charity, who nurse the sick in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, were nuch concerned this morning about the condition of Peter Burns, of No. 4 Willow avenue, Hoboken, who was stabbed yesterday afternoon by James Hallahan, aged twenty-nine, who lives in the same house.

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Burns is in a critical condition, and if his life is saved it will be owing in a great measure to the care of his gentle nurses.

He is a single man, but Hallahan is married. The latter was intoxicated yesterday, and about 2 r. M., when passing Burns's door, he called him a vile name and invited him out in the hall to fight. to fight.

Burns rebuked him for his vile Janguage, and
Hallshan struck him. Burns attempted to kick
him, when Hallahan drew a large-binded pocket-

him, when Haliahan drew a large-binded pocket-knife and plunged it into the other man's abdomen.

The wounded man fell to the floor, and his assailant fled, pursued by rome of the tenants in the house, who captured him at Tenth and Grand streets.

Hallahan was turned over to the police. He

was taken before Burns at the hospital, who formally identified him as the man who inflicted the knife wound on him.

This morning Hallahan was arraigned before Recorder McDonough, in Hoboken, who held him to await the result of Burns's injury.

There had been an ill-feeling between the men for some time.

MORE NOMINATIONS IN.

Banner-Bearers of Both Parties for Senate. Assembly and Bourd of Aldermen. These nominations have been made since the

ast issue of THE EVENING WORLD:

For the Senate. -Ninth District-Wm. J. Boyhan, County Democrat. For the Assembly. -Fourth District-Thomas

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Brady, County Democrat. Bixth District—Gustav Menninger, County Democrat. Eighth District—Philip Wissigs, Tammany, indersed by
the County Democracy. Ninth District—John
Martin, County Bemocrat, indersed by Tammany, renominated. Tweifth District—Benjamin von Leeuwen, Tammany. Sixteenth District—Walter J. Burns, Tammany. Eighteenth
District—Stephen J. O'Hare, Tammany. Nineteenth District—John Councily, Tammany, renominated. Twentieth District—Patrick H.
Rerwin, County Democrat. Twenty-second
District—John F. McIntyre, County Democrat,
and Joseph Biumenthal. Tammany, renominated. For the Board of Aldermen.—Fourth District

John Galvin, County Democrat

For the Board of Alfermen.—Fourth District—John Galvin, County Democrat, Sixth District—Wm. H. Clancy, County Damocrat, renominated. Seventh District—George Lester. Tammany, Ninth District—Wm. H. Walker. Tammany, with County Democracy indorsement, renominated. Twelfth District—William Tait, County, renominated. Sixteenth District—Thomas E. Commeford, Republican, and Wm. H. Murphy, Tammany. Nineteenth District—Cornelius Daly, Tammany. Twenty-second District—James E. McLarney, County. Twenty-fourth Ward—Thomas M. Lynch, Tammany.

THE RACE WIRE WAS TAPPED. And Two Detroit Bookmakers Are Mours ing the Lors of About \$3,000.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. !

DETROIT. Mich., Oct. 28. -Two bookmakers, E. H. Gilman and Ed Riley, of this city are to-day mourning the loss of about \$3,000, being to-day mourning the loss of about \$3,000, being
the victims of a successfully worked scheme between an ex-telegraph operator of Chicago and
several local sports on Saturday.

The race wires were tauped inst outside of
Chicago, and the operator there received all
messages intended for the Detroit bookmakers.

He then forwarded the winner to his confederates in this city, holding back the recerts
until the sports had time to place their bets with
the bookmakers.

One of the gang became conscience-stricken
yesterday and exposed the whole plot.

Cycling Ended-Baldwin Wins. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .- The seventy-two

hour bicycle contest ended at midnight last night with the following score: Miss Baldwin, 886 miles; Knapp. 815.8; Morgan, 803; Red-ding, 800; Miss Oakes, 764; Miss O'Brien, 727. Ward was caught trying to steal third. No

Its Declaration to Follow the Players' Meeting Next Week.

The story printed in THE WORLD this morning to the effect that the Brotherhood of Ball-Players will hold no conference with the National League this year, but will, backed by wellknown cap talists, run a league of its own next year, created a considerable amount of talk in baseball circles and not a little surprise among the players who have organized the intended

The facts of the matter are these: Six capitalists representing four Brotherhood clubs met at the Windsor Hotel yesterday after-noon and to all purposes established the Brotherhood League.

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Brotherhood League.

The cities chosen to form the new League are New York. Brooklyn. Beston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and Pittsburg.

The meeting of the Brotherhood will occur one week from to-day, at the Fitth Avenue Hotel, after which a statement will be made by the players to the public, and the new League go into active operation.

To counteract this move of the players, it is said that the National League people will form a combine with the Association folks; but it is hardly within the range of probability that either John H. Day or the Boston triumvirs will ever consent to the admission of Brooklyn and St. Louis to the League.

John M. Ward, President of the Brotherhood, was seen this morning, but declined, as he has persistently done, to talk upon the subject, and it is not probable that he will either affirm or deny the report of the players contemplated break away from the League until the formal meeting of the Brotherhood.

Arthur J. Irwin, the head of the Washington Chapter of the Brotherhood, said: "I assure you that no player, unless very indiscreet, will speak upon the Brotherhood's intentions until after the meeting of that organization. Much as I would like to tell Ting Eventse beauty in the absence of faith, and might

EVENING WORLD what I know of the matter, I can't.

"It would be a breach of faith, and might seriously injure the players" cause. Come around next Monday and you can get the whole story."

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"What action will you take now that the Bretherhood has resolved to form a League of

Brotherhood has resolved to form a League of its own?".

"They haven't deserted yet," responded the Giant President evasively.

"But suppose they do?"

"Then I suppose we shall have to get along the best way we can," said Mr. Day, again evading the question.

"Will you accept the Presidency of the new League should it be offered you?"

"I don't see how it can answer that question. The League has not yet been formed and I have not received any offer of the Presidency. I think I can make more money with the present League."

League."
The last remark jokingly.
"Even if all your players should desert you?"
"Yes, I think so." still jokingly.
By his manner Mr. Day seemed to think very 1.3334.

ANOTHER STORM NEARLY DUE.

It Is Moving Rapidly from the Southwest Last Night's Frosts. Though clearing weather is in order here to

day, the Signal Service observers say that another storm of considerable dimensions is forming in the Southwest, and moving rapidly in this direction.
Heavy frosts are reported in the Mississippi Valley as far south as Memphis, Tenn.
The mean temperature here to-day is 55 de-

Injured by an Exploding Lamp. Matthew C. Flood, sixty-six years old, of 330 Henry street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital this morning, having been seriously injured by the explosion of a ga-damp while at work in the basement of 82 Broadway.

The Committee of Marshals and Aides of the Contennial Civic and Industrial payade will tena royal reception to Chief Marshal Gen.

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

EXEVER, N. H., Oct. 28, Harry Eston, seventeen cars of sec, while duck shooting on Saturday, accientally shot and killed blinself. gentary snot and killed blinself.

Figure 1987. Cenn., Oct. 28.—Miss Jones, who her had a failing out with her lover, a Yale student attempted to throw lerself from the lover bridge into the river yesterday, but was restrained by a passer by and sent to her home.

TO-NIGHT.

A Great Four-Hour Sale at the London & Liverpool Clothing Co. From 6 to 10 o'clock to-night the London & Liverpool Clothing Co. will sell five special bargains in clothing and hats for men and boys. There will be a big crowd to-night, as the bargains are almost given away. 86 and 88 Bowers, corner Hester st.

SPECIALTY

Had an Easy Victory for the October Handicap At Clifton.

STABLE MATE GARDNER SECOND

Prince George at 12 to 1 and Becky Knott at 6 to I Won Good Races,

[SPECIAL TO THE RVENING WORLD.] CLIFTON BACK TRACK, Oct. 28.—The weather cleared off nicely and a very large crowd attended the races at Clifton to-day, the postpon-ing of the races at Linden also tending to swall the attendance.

The programme was a fairly good one, and, barring the heavy track, the sport was enjoyable. The talent backed Mr. Pelham and Jack Rose heavily for the first race, and they got the money on Jack Rose's win, but the Beach fol-lowers were not so successful on Mr. Pelham.

Fitzpatrick had the mount on Defense for the second race, and the way the crowd backed him it looked as though it was allower but the shout-ing, but in a good race he was beat a head and a neck by Prince George and the Belle Peyton gelding. The Association has decided to race to-more

Purse \$300; winning penalties; three-quarters of a mile.

SECOND BACK. Purse \$300, with allowances; one mile.

Natiers. White Jockeys Straight Place.

1 Prince George 1:33 Doane 121 to 2 to 1

2 Belle Perton geld. 140 Clayton 10 to 1 2 to 1

3 Befores. 1:35 Fitzpatrick 1 to 2 onto 0 Robe Scott 125 Johnson 30 to 1 8 to 1

0 Red Light 116 Callahan 4 to 2 even 0 Linguist 1:22 Woods 15 to 1 3 to 1

The Race.—Prince George took the lead at the fall of the flag and making all the running, won by a short head from Belle Beyton gelding, who was a neck in front of Defense, Time—1, 40.

1.49.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$33,25; for a place, \$9,85. Belle Peyton gelding paid \$7.
THERD BACE.

Purse \$300, with allowances; one mile

October Handicap, for all ages; mile and a

Guarter.

Starters.

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Clifton Entrice for Tuesday. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
RACE TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., Oct. 28.—Here are the Clifton entries for Tuesday Oct. 29:

First Race—Mile and a sixteenth; selling allowances—Howerson, 105. Geomed, 105. Geo. Corbett, 105: Student, 105: Pocounces, 101: Peccusa, 105: Student, 100: Pocounces, 101: Peccusa, 105: Ray Ridge, 101: Red Leaf, 101: Troy, 101: Red stone, 95: Guess, 95: Eugene Brodee, 95: Asionis, 15 io.

Second Race—Selling ore mide and an eighth.—Deception, 110: Geodarme, 112: Peramater, 112: Remedia, 108: Estendern, 108: Little Adda, 109: Alfred B., 106: Soloma, 102: b.

Third Race—Five furlones.—Bishop, 139: March, 160: Soloma, 102: b.

Third Race—Five furlones.—Bishop, 139: March, 160: Adde, 119: Besate K., 119: Geo. Geodon, 118: Prince George, 115: Woodstock, 115: Guess, 110 h.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furlones; selling.—Pureless, 112: Capulin, 110: King Arthur, 98: Middlestoce, 94: Maggie a., Bessie R., 91: Jary T., 40: h.

Fith Race—Seven and one-half furlones.—Speedwell, 12: Carroon, 117: Firedy, 108: Alon Archer, 18: Iocher, 97: h.

Sixt's Race—One mile.—Brian Boru, 105: Carnegie, 105: Ochan, 105: Pocatello, 105: Banhridge, 105: Utility, 105: Lungdist, 105: b. are the Clifton entries for Tuesday Oct. 29:

Mrs. Flack Not Ready Yet. Judge Fullerton, counsel for James A. Flack, and Mr. Cleveland, Mrs. Flack's lawyer, were in Supreme Court Chambers this morning, the time set for hearing Mrs. Flack's motion for alimony, pending her nit for separation from her husband, but by reement the matter was adjourned to Wednesday.

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Washington, Oct. 28,

Weather Indicatums.

For Eastern New
York: Rain; cooler,
cariable winds, becoming
northwester'ty.

The weather to-day,
indicated by Blakely'
tole-thermometer:

1889, 1888.

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Average for past twenty-four hours, 578, degrees.

Average for corresponding time last rem, of the degrees.